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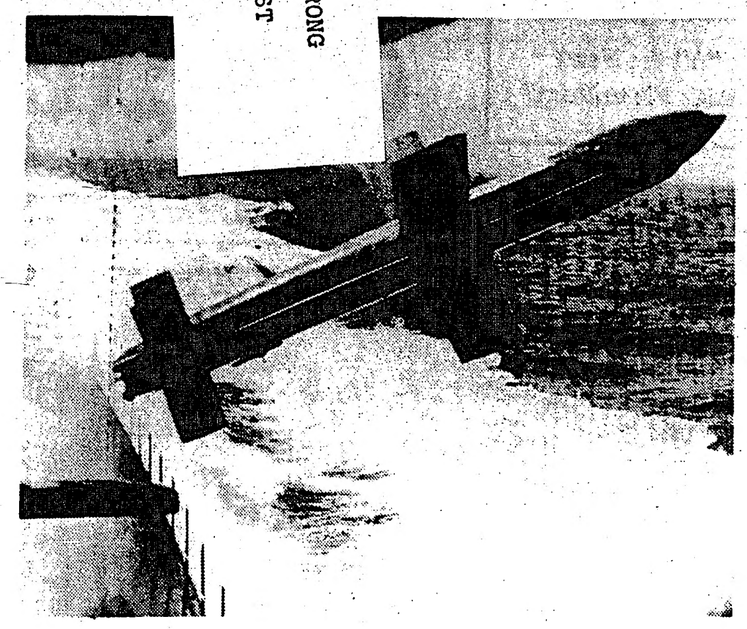


ISRAEL DISPLAYS NEW MISSILE ON 23RD ANNIVERSARY.—The Gabriel is fired during an exercise at sea. It was produced by Israel Aircraft Industries.

ROGERS FACING SOVIET CONFRONTATION

RUSSIAN MIGS THREATEN U.S.

Egypt now Moscow base

by the CJN Diplomatic Editor

United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who visits four Arab countries and Israel next week, will have to deal with a new threat to American presence in that part of the world.

Authoritative United States sources stated this week in Washington that America has become concerned by the shift of the strategic balance in the Eastern Mediterranean. According to these informants the new Soviet MIG 23's and the Sukhoi 11's, dispatched last month to Egypt, may become the factor in Russian superiority in the air over American planes carried by the Sixth Fleet.

An American spokesman told the press that until now the U.S. Sixth Fleet has been in practical control of the East Mediterranean. Yet this new addition of the most sophisticated and fastest Soviet aircraft is challenging Washington's power in that area.

CONFRONTATION BEGAN

Thus the Middle East problem is only indirectly an issue involving Israel. By dispatching these aircraft to Egypt, the Americans say, the Soviet Union has actually begun the confrontation with the United States.

Rogers will visit Cairo after the meeting with U.S. allies in Ankara. He will have to tell the Egyptians that the Soviet Union turned their country into an anti-American base, which has become a serious concern of the planners of American defense strategy.

SOVIET IN FULL CONTROL

Also the fact that these planes have been stationed in Egypt confirms the Israeli contention that it is Soviet pilots and not Egyptians who are controlling the United Arab Republic air bases. Moscow would never entrust to the Arabs these soviet planes.

An interesting report from Washington is that the State Department has refused any comment on the most recent Soviet protests against the activities of the Jewish Defense League.

Last Saturday, the Soviet Union sent a protest to the United States embassy in Moscow. The Soviet Union told Ambassador Jacob D. Beam that it is taking a "serious view" of the situation because of harassment of Soviet offices and personnel attributed to the Jewish Defense League.

Although the State Department did not officially comment, it conceded that these activities had become a "complicated problem" in American-Soviet relations. It noted that the Nixon administration had repeatedly denounced anti-Soviet terror.

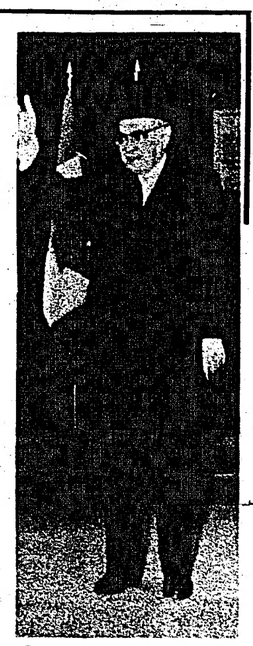
ARMAMENT INDUSTRY GROWING

While the United States is seriously considering the new Soviet challenge in the Middle East, the Israeli government has confirmed the fact that it has made great advances in the development of its armaments industries. According to diplomatic sources in Jerusalem, Israel now is less dependant than before upon the United States, and other arms suppliers abroad. It is producing very sophisticated jet planes of the Mirage type and powerful missiles. According to one informant the Bedek Company alone employs more than 10,000 workers. The new Israeli jet fighters reportedly are "at least as good" as the French Mirage and the United States Phantom.

TO JEWS IN CANADA

STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

Anniversary message by Zalman Shazar, President of Israel



President Shazar: Issues call to Jewry

Israel celebrates the twenty-third anniversary of its independence in the very midst of intense strife for the achievement of a true stable and secure peace between us and our neighbors.

After these last four years of battle and ceasefire and all the preceding years of our State's constructive endeavors and struggles it should be incontestably clear that hostile plans to destroy our nationhood and to erase Israel's name from the map of this region are foredoomed to failure and as lacking in wisdom as in humanity. It should be evident to all who see clearly that the peoples of this storm-tossed area are destined to build a decent and harmonious future on the basis of peaceful coexistence with each other and with Israel fated by history to live with and near each other. Whether or not this was their initial desire the nations that brought their disputes to the field of battle must ultimately find it incumbent upon themselves to remould their relationships into those of equals in rights, dignity and national sovereignty.

The struggle for peace is in its first stages and no man can predict how long it will take at this moment of unstable and indecisive suspension of hostilities. The alternatives are fateful. The Egyptian leadership may at any time thrust our two nations once again into a whirlpool of blood or may on the other hand yield to the rational conclusion shared increasingly by world public opinion that neither of us will benefit from further fighting and further sacrifices and that therefore the negotiating table should take the place of the battlefield.

With all its desire for the second and peaceful approach the State of Israel and its defense forces are ready for any trials that may come and are sustained by the concern and devotion of Jews throughout the world. Nor is Israel without other friends in the outside world, friends who would not countenance its victimization by the neighbors who are its enemies or their supporters from afar no matter how mighty.

Thirsty for peace as any Israeli representatives would inevitably be in any negotiations that might take place, they would not bring illusions with them but rather the many lessons we have learnt in the course of self-defense against the onslaught of war and the fencing matches of diplomacy. Undismayed as we are by military threats we will surely not be misled by peace proposals that do not assure us of real security and a genuine solution that serve in effect as a temptation to renewed warfare. Peace is so dear to us that we dare not take its name in vain nor allow others to do so. We dare not accept as peace that which cannot guarantee peace for us, for our neighbors, for our children after us.

The road before us is long and as this past year has proved again beset with dangerous obstacles but it is the right road and we must follow it till at last we reach our goal of true peace.

This past year found us once again no less concerned with works of peace than with defense. There has been distinct progress in agriculture and industry, in trade and tourism, in the opening of new markets to our exports, creative arts and research.

Despite insidious propaganda from without and within growing rapprochement is to be noted among the various peoples in this land. Economic, social and cultural ties which weigh heavier in the balance than guerrilla activity and cannot fail to influence the shape of the future.

Throughout the past year too, new immigrants, regardless of the security situation have steadily made their way to the land in numbers and type far beyond our expectation. They come from lands of distress and lands of affluence and even with astounding spontaneity from that country which has rigidly barred the way to aliya and where for forty years the name of Israel has been anathema, the language of Israel forbidden, the hope of Israel slandered. There sudden love for the banned motherland burst forth like a mighty stream and young men and women undismayed by prison and mental asylum began to reach these shores in incontrovertible evidence of the historic soundness of our doctrine and its capacity to overcome political intrigue. The more acute the pangs of this marvellous aliya become and the greater the sufferings involved in it the more ardently attached all our scattered people grows to the land of our independence.

There is a central figure that personifies and evokes the strength of this passion as the halutz through all the years of our labor in the land, as the refugee from the extermination camps in his time, as the soldier unfailingly guarding the homeland. So today despite temptations and shallow roots it is the oleh breaking out of the lands of jails and hanging and the land of enforced silence and choked cries.

No less intense in many a community and many an individual are the spiritual longings -- the search for tradition and reattachment to the eternal values of our people. Through these aspirations and in response to the vitality of struggling Israel a new unity is emerging in the far-flung Jewish diaspora.

However long our struggle for peace may last we must play our part in this process with limitless dedication and energy. In the midst of vigilant self-defense we must try our utmost to create life forms of cooperation and understanding with the hostile peoples around us. We must strive for this and reach the goal. Our people's will to live will aid us. Our neighbors vital needs will aid us and the Lord will be with us.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Israeli anniversary

NEW ERA

The proclamation of the Jewish State on May 15th 1948 marks the beginning of a new era in history. It is not only the most important event in the annals of the Jewish people, rebirth on the ancestral soil of a nation considered *homeless* and *stateless* for almost twenty centuries; it is more. This occurence requires the psychological adjustment by many groups to the emergence of the *New Jew*.

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I believe that essentially all problems facing Jerusalem and Jews commited to the preservation of Israel's independence stem from a basic psychological *non-acceptance* of this new image of the Jew. Also I think that there is a *generation gap* concerning the Jewish State. The young ones, those who do not remember a world without a Jewish State Jews and non-Jews alike cannot grasp this problem of non-recognition of a Jewish commonwealth. For one must recall that the *return unto Zion* has shaken not only prejudices but deeply-anchored religious fundamentals, still an obsession with some of the older generation.

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The most frappant example of this *non-recognition* is the enigmatic attitude of the Pope and the Curia at the Vatican. To them Jewish sovereignty in the Holy Land still is a *theological issue*, essentially. The conservatives at the Vatican who never accepted Pope John's *Aggiornamento* in general also revolted against his new deal concerning the Jews.

When one reads between the lines the most recent report of the talks between Pope Paul and Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp, one is flabbergasted by the *fifteen minutes* devoted to the Middle East—more than to Vietnam, more than to nuclear peril, more than to Pakistan. Mr. Sharp probably will not divulge to us, ordinary mortals, what the Pope told him about his hopes for peace in the Middle East. Yet from public utterances in Rome we know that the Vatican Curia still seems to be conditioned by fear that the New Testament prophecy concerning the Jews—"Thy kingdom is not of this earth"—must be proven correct.

There is an ancient conflict between some Princes of the Church and our people. Many times we were told that the road to salvation is through accepting certain basic verities, according to the Christian dogma of Rome. For generations we have been promised a share in the world to come, "if we repent". Somehow it seems to me that we should tell those who are concerned about our souls, and have not shown any concern about the physical survival of the six million (including one and a half million children), that we leave our portion in the world to come to others; we prefer *life* on this planet of sinners.

This too is a basic issue contributing to a misunderstanding with some religious groups. Never should one forget that non-recognition of Israel is not linked with Arab interests only. It still is supported by some conservative and reactionary circles of some churches where "religious" considerations, based on outdated theology, are preventing the leaders of these groups from recognizing the New Israel.

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Thus on this twenty-third anniversary of the re-establishment of the Jewish State we are still facing the problems with which Israel entered modern history. The question remains: how do we find the road to acceptance of a new reality by so many of our opponents? Many traditions have been swept away by the tide of modern revolutions, yet on the 5th of Iyar, when we pause to think about the renascence of Israel, we cannot help but behold this sea of enmity engulfing the people that symbolizes the survivors of Auschwitz. Therefore it is incumbent upon us, the generation of the Jewish revolution, to impose our presence as a people determined to live—not by the sufferance of others, but by virtue of true independence, physical and spiritual.

Israel at 23

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CATHOLIC PRIESTS AT SYNAGOGUE

Madrid, (JCNS). - A new synagogue was inaugurated in Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, in time for Passover. Among those attending the ceremony were the Military Governor and Mayor of Ceuta, all the local Roman Catholic priests, Moroccan representatives, and Mr. S. Castro, of the European council of Jewish Community Services.

The new synagogue, which seats 350 people, takes the place of four smaller ones now closed. The building includes a library, a banqueting-hall, classrooms and a kitchen.

This is the second synagogue (the first was in Madrid) to be inaugurated in Spanish history since religious freedom was established in Spain in 1966.

URGENT MESSAGE TO TORONTO JEWRY.—"The stronger Israel is—militarily, economically, socially—the sooner we will get the secure peace we are praying for. What our people, backed up by its young men and women in the Defense Forces have done on the military front, you in the Israel Bond Campaigns have done, and are doing on the economic front."

With these words, Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin addressed an urgent message from the Embassy of Israel in Washington D.C., to Albert J. Latner, General Chairman of State of Israel Bonds in Toronto, joined by special telephone hookup with other key leaders of major Israel Bond communities in the United States and Canada.

". . . In the past year, Egypt has received more than two billion dollars in arms, equipment and supplies from the Soviet Union; this has a direct bearing upon the strength of our economy. It means that we are compelled to expend more on security to counteract the massive flow of missiles, tanks and the most advanced new types of fighter planes flowing even now into Egypt's armories."

"Looking back, now on the eve of our 23rd Anniversary of Independence, it is very clear that the Israel Bond campaigns have been a central instrument in the building and development of our economy. . . . *Bonds* have never been more important than they are today, and the devoted efforts you are making on Israel's behalf have never been more vital than they are today, at this most important juncture of Israel's political situation."

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LSD vs. RELIGION

New York, (JCNS). - The use of LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs is against the halacha (rabbinic law) not only because it does harm to the user but because it falls into the category of hahovel bechaneiro (one who causes harm to others), according to Dr. Menahem M. Brayer, of Yeshiva University.

A clinical psychologist and biblical scholar, Dr. Brayer is chairman of the Jewish Education department of the university's Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Ingestion of harmful drugs was always seen by Judaism as harmful to man's functioning, and was considered both religiously and medically damaging. Children of the drug users would pay the consequences of deformity and mental retardation, Dr. Brayer writes in the Hebrew-language journal "Bitzaron".

"Even regular drugs were considered harmful. Rav, a fourth - century Talmudic scholar, told his son Hiyya: 'Acquire not the habit of taking drugs and avoid taking medicine if possible; since they are habit-forming, you will in time become dependent on them, and you will be forced into excessive money spending'".

Of the new phenomenon "psychedelia", (the religious experience via drugs), Dr. Brayer says: "True, there may be an awakening of deeper religiousness for those who have already established religious 'vorbilder', or images, but LSD can never change an atheist into a religious man or a non-believer into a Chasid".

TERRORIST LINKS

Istanbul, (JCNS). - New evidence came to light last week that Turks accused of acts of violence in the country had received Arab terrorist training.

Deniz Gezmis, a leading member of the underground Leftist "Turkish People's Liberation Army", told an Ankara court that he had spent three months with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in 1969.

"I fought against American imperialism in Palestine", he said. Gezmis also said that he joined the PELP by travelling secretly through Syria and he returned by secretly crossing the Turkish-Syrian border.

Gezmis is charged with taking part in setting up the Turkish underground organization and in several acts of violence, including the kidnapping of four American servicemen; involvement in bomb attacks against American buildings and Turkish police stations; and bank robberies.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the kidnapping of two non-Jewish Turkish businessmen last week was revealed that the kidnappers had received special training in Arab terrorist camps.

According to the daily newspaper Aksam, police estimate that about 2,000 Turks have received training at Arab terrorist bases.

JORDAN RETURNS FOUR "EL-FATAH" TURKS

Four Turks, including two young retired officers, who are understood to have joined the El Fatah Arab terrorist organization two years ago, are reported to have been returned to Turkey from Jordan on King Hussein's orders. They are to face trial in Ankara.

The four Turks are said to have fought against Israel and more recently against the Jordanian Army and they surrendered during the cleanup of terrorist bases in Jordan.

Turkish police believe that these men served as a link between Arab and Turkish terrorists.

NO MAP DRAWING IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Once again it appears the Arabs have rescued Israel from the need to start drawing final peace maps, according to political observers here, following the news of the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Libya.

The only aspect of it which concerns the Israelis is the joint military command agreement which provides for the free transfer of arms from one member to the other, these observers say. It means, for example, that French Mirages being supplied to Libya can be passed on to Egypt, thus providing a further strengthening of her air force.

Jerusalem will be watching with interest French reaction to this part of the agreement, since Paris has stated officially in the past that in the event of any such transfer of Mirages it would discontinue supplies.

But on the whole, Israeli opinion regards the proposed federation with a cynical eye. As Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premier, said when receiving more than a thousand Moslem, Druse and Christian leaders at his home kibbutz, Ginossar, this is not the first Arab attempt to establish a common political framework.

NO MAJOR CHANGE

On the other hand, Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, remarked to journalists in Tel Aviv the same day, that he did not think any major change had taken place in the Arab world's relations with Israel since last week. Expert opinion within the Israeli Foreign Ministry is that this is yet another manoeuvre designed to pressure Israel into accepting something less than the peace settlement for which she is holding out.

It is pointed out here, for example, that the draft agreement for the federation says that important decisions will be taken by a majority vote. This can be used by President Sadat to argue that for the time being he is still master in his own house, but that after the federation comes into existence, he might be overruled by President Gadaffi of Libya, and the hardly less temperate Assad, President of Syria.

The preamble to the declaration, which was initiated in Benghazi, includes Gadaffi's formulation of no peace no negotiation with Israel. What the Israelis are likely to be demanding of Gunnar Jarring now, is how this squares with President Sadat's declared readiness to reach a peace treaty with the Jewish State.

PIONEER WOMEN ANNUAL DINNER.—Mr. & Mrs. Alex Jelinek are shown with Mrs. Louis Gilbert, Pioneer Women "Adopt-a-Child" Committee at the annual dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in aid of this project. Mr. & Mrs. Jelinek were honored for their generous support and outstanding effort in obtaining adoptions from both individuals and organizations. Each adoption helps to care for a child in one of Pioneer Women's childrens' homes in Israel for one year. Selma Jelinek is a member of Shalom Club, Pioneer Women.

STUDENTS ADVISED ON HEBREW UNIVERSITY.—Toronto students who have recently studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and others who are enrolled for the coming academic year or summer courses, gathered at the home of Albert Latner, Toronto Chapter President of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, (shown at the right). Purpose of the meeting was that of providing advice regarding selection of courses, obtaining academic credits and application procedures, particularly in the light of increasing enrollment of Canadian students at the Hebrew University. Also present were David E. Newman, Q.C., Dr. and Mrs. Sol Goldstein, Professor Irwin Cotler and Dr. Stuart Klein.

RABBI RABINOVITCH HONORED

Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch who is leaving Clanton Park Synagogue in Downsview to assume the post of principal of Jews' College in London, England, has been honored with a special edition of the journal Hadorom by his colleagues in the RCA.

Hadorom is a Torah Journal published by the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox Rabbinic Organization in the world. Rabbi Rabinovitch is one of the Associate Editors of the Journal. Hadorom is a companion to the English language "TRADITION", also published by the Rabbinical Council and edited by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, formerly of Toronto. Hadorom was dedicated in appreciation of Rabbi Rabinovitch's great contributions to Torah Judaism in the United States and as an expression of confidence, that in his new role he will be spreading Jewish knowledge even more broadly.

New Interceptors

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Israeli military sources have confirmed that there is "definitely a new high-speed aircraft" flying over Egypt, although they are not yet in a position to make a positive identification as to the type.

All the indications are that it is a high-flying interceptor, and one informed assessment of its purpose is that it acts as a support to Egypt's missile defense system, which -- there is some reason to believe -- is not as efficient as had at first been thought.

There is no confirmation here of reports that Soviet aircraft are based in Algeria, although the possibility is accepted.

COMING EVENTS IN TORONTO

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT ADATH ISRAEL

On Thursday, April 29 at a special service (9:30-11 a.m.) Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue will speak on "The New Jew" in honor of Israel Independence Day.

Adath Israel will observe the day as a religious holiday.

CELEBRATION MEETING

On April 29th, a festive celebration honoring the 23rd anniversary of the State of Israel will be held at the Labor Zionist Center 12 Viewmount Avenue at 8:15 p.m. for the entire Labor Zionist Movement Membership.

Dr. and Mrs. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto, will be guests of honor at this celebration. The program will include selections by the Bialik Hebrew Day School Choir, conducted by Mrs. Naomi Bell and the Dror Youth Dance Group.

This celebration is jointly sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement, Farband Labor Zionist Order, Pioneer Women Organization, Israel Histadrut Campaign and the United Organization for Histadrut.

Admittance will be by invitation only.

JOSEPH GEVA TO SPEAK

On Wednesday, May 5th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Center, 14 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto, Gen. Yosef Geva, Israeli Chief of the Central Command and former Military Attache at Washington, will speak before the Labor Zionist Movement, Farband Labor Zionist Order, Pioneer Women's Organization and United Poalei Zion Party, on the crucial Middle East situation.

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BBYO TOUR FOR YOUTH

To redress the high school curriculum's "curious neglect" of European Jewry is the aim of a new "learn-while-you-travel" program under joint auspices of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the Foreign Study League.

Jack J. Spitzer, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, said the program, which begins in July, will help fill the Jewish "culture-gap" in high school studies of antiquity and modern European civilization.

The BBYO-Foreign Study League itinerary will include Rome, Geneva, Amsterdam and London, with 10 to 11 days sojourn in each city and its environs. Classroom lectures and discussion each morning will be followed by visits to places of cultural and historic significance.

BBYO adult group workers and educators will accompany the teenage travelers. A series of textbooks on each country visited will provide the basic study material. The course will introduce participants the cultural heritage of western Europe, with emphasis on Jewish history.

The six week tour is open to youths between the ages of 13 and 10. A parent or teenager wishing further information may contact either Stan Swartz in Toronto at 635-8541 or Carolyn Hurwich in Oakville at 845-4724.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

CLUB

The regular meeting of the Sholom Social Club will meet May 2nd at 8 p.m. at the Beth Sholom Synagogue. Mr. Baruch Rand, eminent speaker, will preside.

NER ISRAEL

Following a yearly custom in many synagogues of our community, students of the Ner Israel Yeshiva addressed congregations on the 7th day of Passover.

Once again the unanimous reaction was favorable as students trained in our own community performed brilliantly.

These are the students who represented Ner Israel and their respective synagogues: Mendel Beck, Torah Emeth Congregation, (Viewmount); Yitzchak Greenberg, Shomrei Shabbos; Hersch Kanner, Clanton Park Synagogue; Yehoshua Rosenthal, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue; Yaakov Schechter, Beth Jacob Synagogue; Yechezkel Sochaczewski, Agudath Israel Congregation.

CAMP TAGAR

A POPULAR ACTIVITY.—Folksinging with Israeli students.

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The recreational facilities of Camp Tagar are unparalleled. Among the orchards and orange groves are athletic fields, an auditorium, comfortably equipped residences, a library and an arts and crafts center. There are two swimming places; one, the Mediterranean Sea; two, the village pool of olympic proportions, constantly supervised by a certified lifeguard.

In addition to the campers' spiritual and recreational needs, the importance of his medical well being has not been overlooked. A registered nurse is resident at the village, and a doctor is on call at all times.

The program at Camp Tagar reaches far beyond the village itself to the whole of Israel.

A total of three weeks will be devoted to touring the entire country. In this way the camper will gain an intimate knowledge of the Land of the Bible and its people -- a way of life in which he himself will have the opportunity to become involved.

The incomparable sites visited will include the beautiful Jordan valley, the hills of Galilee, the Golan Heights, Jerusalem, the eternal capital, the dunes of the Negev, Sharm el Sheik, plus visits to army installations.

Also, a two-weeks stay at a kibbutz will enable the camper to experience a way of life unique to the Jewish State, with weekends free to visit friends and family.

A summer at Camp Tagar is also an educational experience. Meetings will be arranged with Knesset members, Cabinet ministers, army officers and many other interesting people.

For the vital enrichment a summer in Israel provides, life at Camp Tagar is unparalleled.

Camp Tagar is sponsored by the Zionist Revisionist Organization and Betar Zionist Youth Movement.

MONTREAL NOTES

CERCLE JUIF DE LANGUE FRANCIASE

Mr. Nathanel Gryn, Editor in Chief of "l'Information d'Israel", addressed a meeting of Le Cercle Juif de Langue Francaise on April 13 at Samuel Bronfman House. Mr. Gryn's topic was "Les Perspectives de Paix au Moyen-Orient".

Prior to the meeting Mr. Gryn met with officers of Le Cercle Juif and leaders of Montreal's Jewish Francophone community at a dinner reception.

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CATACOMB AT KIBBUTZ

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - An Israeli tractor driver has discovered a small Byzantine catacomb containing rare and colorful wall paintings of Daniel in the lion's den, surrounded by birds, vines and other flora.

Crosses indicate that it was a Christian burial place of the fifth or sixth century CE.

The discovery was made in the fields of Kibbutz Lohamei Hageteot, the kibbutz a few miles north of Acre founded by survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto. It came to light when a tractor wheel sank into a hole in the ground.

Arrangements are now being made by the Antiquities Department to preserve the catacomb and its frescoes.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

HER CROWD

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am a girl, 17, with a very big problem.

One of my teachers sent home a note about my excessive absences. I wrote my own excuse notes.

At first I said it wasn't so. When my parents said they were going to see the principal, I finally told them I was at a boy's house, with 20 other kids. Nothing bad went on. We watched TV, played the hi-fi. There were no drugs or anything. This boy's parents work.

I'm not allowed out weekends, forced to resign from my sorority, no phone calls in or out, etc.

My friends are not bad. They are average middle-class kids. I only cut school because that was what the crowd wanted to do.

My first offense was two summers ago, at a sleep-away camp. I went on two raids at the boys' camp. I promised to stop. A week later, my parents got an early morning call saying I had done it again.

My parents have no trust in me whatsoever. They always tell me my older sister, a college freshman, is smarter than I am. I have an 85 average. I also have a younger brother.

Help is definitely needed.

ANSWER: It is true that children are not born with emotional problems. Parents certainly have to share the responsibility for the difficulties that their youngsters have in adjusting to life and reality.

When parents exercise discipline, they may mean well. But the manner in which they give rewards for good behavior or punishments for misbehavior sometimes reflects inner feelings of which they are not fully aware, but which the child senses. The youngster then responds to what they say.

It must also be recognized that youngsters often misinterpret the behavior and feelings of their parents to serve their own unconscious purposes.

While, as a middle child, you hate being lost in the shuffle in your family, you arrange to get lost in the crowd on the outside. Associating with youngsters who have similar problems and acting them out together makes you feel like everybody else. As you must surely perceive by now, this does not make you feel more secure, or better your self-image.

What you must face up to is that you are responsible, in the main, for your parents' lack of trust in you. Since you told them the truth only when you knew they would find out the facts from others, your parents naturally question your veracity. Also, because you haven't kept your promises not to do it again, they never know when they will be called again by the authorities and censured for their daughter's misbehavior.

Things like lying, stealing, playing hooky, and running away from home are warning signals that a youngster is having problems. Being unable to face certain realities in the life around her, the youngster tries to build a different kind of life for herself in her fantasies and her acting out.

There comes a time when a growing youngster has to take on a certain amount of responsibility for her own misbehavior. To blame parents or teachers for being too punitive or not understanding enough is only another avoidance of reality. The fact that you finally tell the truth after first lying, does not make you a truthful or trustworthy person. Similarly, to admit having done wrong and then to repeat the same misbehavior, only says the problem still exists. Clearing one's conscience this way does not make it a stronger force, the built-in control the person needs to operate independently in a constructive and productive way.

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When you ask for psychological help and stick with it, you will be well on the way toward solving your problems.

You will begin to make proper friends and operate in worthy and capable ways. It will also better your communications and relationships with your parents. This is basic to what a young person wants and needs to form a good relationship for a lifetime.

MONTREAL GIFT TO ISRAEL.—A Sefer Torah from a Montreal Synagogue is turned over to the Jerusalem Talpiot House of Worship as a symbol of a link with the Holy City. The synagogue in Talpiot is the one where the late Nobel prize writer Agron was worshipping.

UNVEILING MAY 9TH.—Dorothy C. Nurenberger, founder of The Canadian Jewish News, whose premature demise on September 15, 1970, is mourned by the community.

The ceremony of the unveiling of the monument will take place Sunday, May 9th, Mother's Day, 11 a.m. at the Clanton Park Synagogue Cemetery, B'nai Torah Section, Downsview, Ont.

Evolution Of The Home

by Ruthie

When I was a little girl, our family could not boast of possessing living room furniture. Among my vaguest memories, I can remember a huge, black patent leather couch (commonly termed a "lunch" — lounge) placed against the large wall of the kitchen. In the center of this mammoth - sized kitchen stood a circular table covered with plastic — the oilcloth. And that was it!

When mama baked, there was enough table surface upon which to pull out dough paper - thin for a luscious strudel. When company came, there was plenty of space for ten cups of tea, followed by a game of Casino. Casino was papa's main dish. Anything more exciting was considered too risque, especially with us kids around. Once in a while, when the guests became reckless, they'd indulge in the intricate game of KLABIASH.

Meanwhile, those who did not join in the game of cards sat on the lounge and SHMOOZED. The atmosphere was intimate, gay and nobody missed a living room.

Several memories later, I recall when the folks acquired a dining room. Though still not the proud owners of a parlor, they were inching their way up in the world.

Noone — but noone — could go near that dining room. It was reserved for the Sabbath and special visitors. We, kids, stood with awe in the doorway of that room, gazing upon the monstrous (at that time, beautiful) pair of orange lamps standing on either end of the buffet. On the table lay a bowl of plastic fruit, the colors of which competed with a rainbow. Heaven help the one who touched it!

As time went by, papa became more affluent. In our next apartment we graduated into having a living room — or front room, as it was then called. By then the dining room was invaded by the youngsters. The gorgeous bowl of fruit became a mere memory. In its place were books stacked high. We did our homework around the table. Mama didn't need a tablecloth. The top surface was decorated with ink stains.

We, small fry, were waiting for the time when the novelty of the front room would wear out. Oh, boy! A good game of hide-and-go-seek was so tempting. The chairs and end tables were perfect for hiding purposes.

No such luck, however! That was going too far!

"What," screamed mama, "you'll mess up the room! Don't you want a place nice enough to entertain your boyfriends when you're older?" And she had her way.

Today the situation is slightly different. Nobody even cares for a living room. That's taken for granted. We know it's draped and carpeted. My children won't go near it with a ten-foot pole. What they love is the "rec" room downstairs. There they can dance to their heart's content. Nobody can knock up with a broom and yell, "Hey, cut it out! The ceiling's falling!"

When any liquid spills, soap and water quickly remedy that. There's no fear of waking up the kids during an auxiliary meeting. The girls can blab all they want. When hubby entertains some of the boys, that's the place for them. There's noone to admonish.

"Don't get ashes on the rug!"

The old folks weren't so naive. Maybe we should begin the cycle all over again and dispense with seldom-used rooms entirely?

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By EPHRAIM KISHON

THE NUMBERS GAME

Personally, I love to sit on park benches on a winter morning, because during the cold months only a lunatic would sit in a public park and thus nobody ever disturbs me while I am doing crossword puzzles, taking my chance at winning a valuable book prize. The day before yesterday I again sat down to enjoy the sunshine in the park and happily noted that there was not a single potentially talkative adult in the neighborhood. But my joy proved to be short-lived. I had hardly done with "Across" when a colorless, unknown man walked the length of the empty benches, then sauntered up to me and said:

"May I?"

"Please," I agreed unconvincingly, whereupon he plumped down on the other end of the bench. I realized that this was not yet the end of the titanic struggle between our two characters, but just to be on the safe side I immersed myself in my "Downs", my knitted brows signalling that it was vital for my responsible work to have complete quiet and relaxation, and that strangers should not ask me how often I visit the park, or whether I am married, how much money I have and what is my opinion of the government.

My benchmate apparently sensed my isolationist resolution, therefore he magnanimously skipped the preliminary questions and came down to brass tacks. That is, in a single, well-trained movement he pushed six postcard-sized snapshots under my nose.

"Eytan had his sixth birthday on December 16."

I looked omrough the photos and at two of them, where Eytan stuck out his tongue, smiled mildly, politely, then returned the mobile exhibition. Afterwards I went back to the "Downs" without further delay, though I felt in my every fibre that I could no longer avoid my fate. And indeed.

"As you like, sir," the man said and shouted at the little boy playing three steps away from where we were sitting:

"Eytan! Come here quickly! The gentleman would like to talk to you."

Eytan slunk over to us, visibly reluctant to leave his sandbox.

"And what do we say to the nice gentleman?" the father asked, whereupon Eytan retorted unhesitatingly:

"I am hungry."

"The kid never lies. If he says he is hungry, you may believe him that he's hungry," my neighbor explained, but by then I could no longer conceal my irritation and asked why he had shown me the photos when the kid himself was playing a few steps from us.

"I see," I said and got up quickly, intending to bestow my patronage on another park. But my neighbor nipped this plan in the bud.

"The child has fantastic mathematical ability," he whispered out of the corner of his mouth, so that the boy should not hear the praise and become conceited. "The teacher says he's a real wonder child. . .Eytan," he again addressed the child, "tell the gentleman a number."

"1032," Eytan said.

"Another. A larger one."

"6527."

"Now did you ever? Off the cuff! And he's just seven! How he finds these numbers!" Thus the father with morbid pride. "But that's nothing, Eytan! Tell the gentleman to think of a number!"

"No," Eytan said.

"Eytaaan! Now you ask the gentleman at once to think of a number!"

"Sir," Eytan whispered, "think of a number. . ."

My neighbor again spoke to me out of the corner of his mouth and whispered imploringly:

"Three! Please think of three. . ."

Then he raised a finger and said to Eytan:

"And now, sir, we'll ask you to multiply your number by ten, right Eytan?"

"Right," Eytan answered.

"Right, nothing! Speak in whole sentences."

"Sir," the child snarled, "multiply your number by ten."

"Go on," thus the father, "go on!"

"Divide the number you get by five," Eytan jabbered, "then take half of what you've got and the result is the number you first thought of."

"Correct?" my neighbor asked ecitedly and when I answered in the affirmative, his joy knew no bounds. "But that is nothing." He again addressed his offspring, "Now tell the gentleman nicely what number he thought of."

"I don't know."

"Eytan!"

"Seven," the little one groaned uncertainly.

"No!" the father flared up.

"One," Eytan breathed.

"No-o!" my neighbor roared. "Concentrate."

"I am concentrating," the child sobbed, "but how can I know what number the gentleman thought of?"

The insolent answer made the man lose his temper.

"Three!" he yelled. "I told you a million times that they always think of the number three!"

"Why?" Eytan bawled. "What's the use? Who needs all these numbers, always numbers. . ."

"Eytan!"

My neighbor jumped up and grabbed the brat in a steel vise.

"It's maddening," he turned to me. "Have you ever heard of a seven-year-old kid who can't memorize a single number? Only I am cursed with such a little idiot. . ."

And with that he dragged the howling Eytan away. I looked sadly after the heartbroken father as his bowed silhouette vanished in the blue noon mist. There is no greater curse for a father than the realization that his son has not inherited any of his talent.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONVENES

The 15th Annual Spring Conference of the National Women's League, Ontario branch, will be held May 3 and 4 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. Theme of this year's conference will be "And Thou Shalt Love". Fifteen affiliated sisterhoods of conservative synagogues throughout Ontario will be represented.

May 4th program will be a panel discussion. Guest panelists participating will be Mr. Sidney M. Harris of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Student Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, Mr. David M. Sadowski; Jewish Defense League, Dr. N. J. Daniels; Rabbi Michael Brown, a professor at York University and Professor Sidney Eisen, of the Department of History, York University. Speaker Consultant Mrs. Edward Rubinoff, National Parliamentarian, will address the delegates and guests at a Tribute to Israel gala banquet Monday evening. Special guest will be the Consul General of Israel in Toronto, Dr. Aba Gefen.

At the Tuesday luncheon session all patronesses of Chai Olum donors to the Combined Campaign of the Mathilda Shecter Residence Hall will receive special recognition. A script "Olivai" will be presented by the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

Conference chairman is Mrs. Albert Binstock; President is Mrs. Louis Spring.

MEETING

A general meeting of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ben Walker, with the president, Mrs. Harry Frisch, conducting the meeting.

Plans were finalized for the closing luncheon to be held on May 18th, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The Annual Tea, the proceeds of which go to support Kosher Meals on Wheels, will be held on October 24th, 1971.

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1 large apple, finely chopped
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Pour the boiling water over the shredded cabbage and carrots and let stand ten minutes. Drain well, add the onion and apple. Add the dressing, which should contain more vinegar than oil, before serving. Even with the dressing added, this salad keeps well for almost a week in the fridge, but is best eaten on the same day as it's made.

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U.S. capitalism vs. U.S. unions

KOSHER SOCIALISM

Demagogues beget demagogues. Those who launched the tirade against the *danger* of American imperialism taking over Canada—and American capitalism exploiting Canadian workers—now have been outdemagogued by the Waffle. When NDP leader David Lewis complains about irresponsible talk by Melville Watkins or James Laxer, he should reread his own speeches, including his addresses to the recent party convention.

The NDP leader had nothing to say about the most outrageous crimes being committed by the Soviet leadership; all his invectives were directed against our neighbors south of the border whose presence, perhaps, also guarantees the freedom of David Lewis. If it is true that American capitalism is the *only* exploiter of the Canadian worker, then one should also examine the role of American trade unions in Canada, including some controlled by racketeers. Yet according to the socialist theories of the NDP, American unions are *kosher* and American capitalists are *trefe*.

Allon's reminder

SOLIDARITY

Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon has just concluded his visit to Canada. During six days, from April 21st to April 27th, the articulate Israeli leader addressed leading Jews in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

During this visit Mr. Allon confirmed the impression that Israel will continue to negotiate some kind of peace accommodation with its Arab neighbors, despite the recent provocation of the "Federation" consisting of Egypt, Libya and Syria. Allon also stressed the fact that Egyptian President Sadat has not offered any "concessions" to Israel. Thus Israel cannot gamble with her defense which is tantamount to her existence. However, the most important statement made by Mr. Allon here was during an address to the Jewish community itself. He said: Jews must remember they are the only reliable ally of the State of Israel. His appeal to our communities to express its solidarity with the besieged homeland of the Jewish people unquestionably will bring tangible results.

The mass meetings held by our communities in Toronto and Montreal marking the twenty-third Anniversary of the Jewish State also have demonstrated our attachment to Israel and our readiness to stand by it in this hour of need.

Globe and Mail intemperance

WHAT NEXT?

In recent years the Globe and Mail has been losing, slowly but surely, its credibility as an independent newspaper. Those reading some of its editorial comments on issues touching upon the Middle East often have been revolted by its partisanship and, to use its editors' own expression, absolute "intemperance" when Israel is concerned.

Last Saturday the Globe and Mail lashed out with an attack against Israel's Consul General in Toronto, Dr. Aba Gefen. It seems Dr. Gefen committed the unforgivable sin of calling by its true name the conspiracy against Israel and naming some of the partners in this *Unholy Alliance*.

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Those who read the Globe and Mail have also noticed the intimate rapport between one editorial writer and the most outspoken enemy of Israel operating under the cover of a church publication. As one whose mission is to defend Israel against slander, this diplomat merely pointed out that some Church leaders in sensitive positions are exploiting their influence in order to mislead Canadian public opinion. Because of this anomalous situation—a respectable church becoming involved in a campaign against Israel against the wishes of most of its members, Dr. Gefen called a spade a spade, and provoked the ire of one editorial writer of the Globe and Mail.

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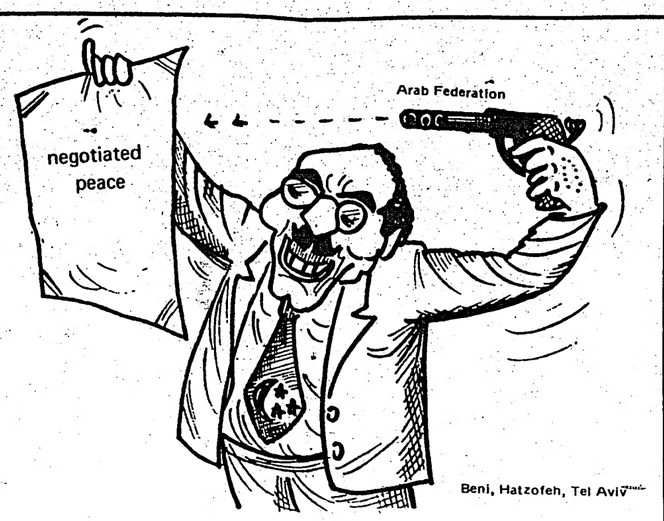
It is strange that the Globe and Mail never questioned the diplomatic status of some Arab ambassadors in Ottawa whose countries had been openly accused of training terrorists for "action" in Quebec. Not a single query has ever been raised in the pages of Toronto's only morning newspaper about the status of some Arab diplomats regarding their connection with Quebec terrorist groups although Canadian newspapers published photographs of training camps in Arab countries in which Quebeckers were taught political murder. Now the Globe wants Canada's Foreign Minister to take action against Israel's consul for cautioning members of the United church that some of their officials are constantly disseminating the most vicious lies about Israel.

All Dr. Gefen did was publicly discuss this malaise which has created so much misunderstanding among members of this great church and members of other religious communities who cannot understand why some officials should be encouraged to preach the gospel of hatred against Jerusalem.

What next, Globe and Mail?



Arab Doubletalk

How long can they hide here?

WAR CRIMINALS

by S. Joshua Langer

Does Canada act against war criminals hiding here? If not—why? Dr. S.J. Langer, Professor of Law at the University of Windsor, discusses in this exclusive contribution a problem about which so little has been said recently.

the editors

A number of cases have come to light in recent years of persons, now living in Canada, being accused of having been involved in the perpetration of war crimes during the Second World War.

One of these, the latest to be publicized in the press, concerns one Ivan Dimitrevich Crobatyn, a Ukrainian now resident in Vancouver. Simon Wisenthal, head of the Vienna Documentation Center of the Federation of Jewish Victims of the Nazi Regime and an acknowledged expert in the field, has stated that Chrobatyn, while serving as chief of the Ukranian Auxiliary Police during the Second World War, personally directed the machine gun killings of 300 Jews at Rudolph's Mill in the Ukraine on October 12, 1941.

All that Chrobatyn has so far admitted, apparently, is that he wore the uniform of a Ukrainian Army division which fought on the side of Nazi Germany.

Will the full facts be determined in a court of law? One way to do this would be for Canada to permit extradition to take place, so that the alleged war criminal in this and similar cases could be brought before and tried by the appropriate foreign court, be it in West Germany or elsewhere.

There exist, however, formidable legal obstacles in Canada to extradition if the accused is a Canadian citizen, since a Canadian citizen cannot be deported from Canada.

It is a recognized principle of international law that a country may refuse to send one of its citizens to stand trial before the courts of a foreign state.

True, there is a legal provision for the revocation of Canadian citizenship if the government of Canada sets up a commission to inquire into the landed immigrant status of a person who obtains citizenship fraudulently.

A recent test case indicated that citizens cannot be extradited, unless they made fraudulent statements on their citizenship applications and the body set up under the authority of the federal department of immigration votes for extradition.

The real catch, though, is in trying to characterize incomplete or misleading statements as fraudulent. Full disclosure is not required when seeking Canadian landed immigrant status, just replies to questions posed.

The dismaying fact seems to be that the various persons now in Canada who might be subject to these proceedings were never asked whether they had been members of the Nazi movement, or whether they had been involved in wartime crimes against innocent civilians.

To compound the situation, Canada has no treaty with West Germany or the USSR (of which the Ukraine is now a part), or indeed with any other country, covering the exchange of people to face war crimes tribunals. While Canada does have a number of extradition treaties with various foreign nations, in no case does the list of extraditable crimes include war crimes.

In the result, unless the landed immigrant was asked the question concerning his complicity in wartime atrocities, and then gave a false reply, then although the evidence against him in that connection may be overwhelming, there is really nothing that can be done. Nothing, that is, except for the Canadian government to introduce, and Parliament to pass, special ex post facto legislation which would relate back in time and provide for revocation of landed immigrant status, and of citizenship, and for the extradition of the accused under some specialized arrangement -- a most improbable thing for either the government or Parliament to do, at this time.

And except for one other thing. And that is to utilize the provisions of a little-known federal statute, now in force in Canada, known as the Geneva Conventions Act.

This Act, which is Chapter 44 in the Canadian Statute Book for 1964-65, specifies that crimes committed, of a certain type, against civilian populations in time of war, may be tried and punished in Canada, no matter where the offences took place, who committed them, or against whom they were committed.

This remarkable law is the Canadian enactment of legal safeguards agreed to by an overwhelmingly large number of nations and enshrined in a series of four treaties known as the Geneva Conventions of 1949. The purpose of these treaties was to control and prevent, insofar as domestic and international law could do so, excesses and outrages visited upon civilians, prisoners of war and other victims of hostilities.

Thus Canada courts have jurisdiction under this act to deal with such offences as wilful killing, torture, inhuman treatment, and wilfully causing great suffering or injury to body and health. Any of these which under Canadian law would be considered offences if committed in this country are, according to the Geneva Conventions Act, deemed to be offences against the Canadian Criminal Code, even though the location of the crime was not Canada, but Germany, say, or the Ukraine.

The Act provides for all this in those situations "where a person has committed an act or omission" which causes the atrocity in question.

That language is significant since it is couched in the past tense, unlike the usual Criminal Code penal provisions which are generally in the present tense, for example, Section 75 (1): "Everyone commits piracy who does any act that by the law of nations is piracy."

The use of the unusual past tense, I suggest, is a clear indication of a retrospective intention by Parliament in enacting this legislation. That is, it covers events before 1964 or 1949, and includes atrocities during the Second World War.

This statute has not yet been used or invoked. Whether it would be brought to bear on the Chrobatyn case, or others, is a question that only one man can answer: John Turner, the federal minister of justice. For the Act itself states that no proceedings are to be instituted under it without the consent in writing of the attorney-general of Canada, who is the minister of justice. The matter is one which rests within his discretion, although he would presumably consider the position of the government of Canada as a whole.

In the interests of justice, and that justice should not only be done but be seen to be done, it is important that none of the cases of alleged war criminals should be closed with the statement that those which may now be in Canada are beyond the reach of Canadian law, as long as it is still possible that Canadian law may have ample powers to bring these cases which are so heavy a burden upon the conscience of mankind, before the bar of justice.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Q. At some functions it seems to be the custom to stand for the introduction to the Grace after Meals. Why is this?

A. The custom is by no means universal but where followed it is a demonstration of reverence for the name of God mentioned in the introduction.

Q. About 15 times during the year the Sephardim have a different haftara from that of the Ashkenazim. Why is this?

A. The origins of the whole institution of the haftara are obscure but it appears that at first there were no fixed prophetic readings and that congregations selected their own readings with relevance to the portion of the Torah read on that day. Even when fixed haftarot became the norm there was a special list for certain Sabbaths of the year only. Consequently, it is not at all surprising that in connection with some sidrot there are differences in custom between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

Q. If Adam and Eve were the first two people on this earth and their sons were Cain and Abel, how did Cain, after killing his brother, go out and find himself a wife?

A. The critical answer to this perennial question is that the Cain and Abel story is from a different ultimate source than the Adam and Eve story. Naturally this kind of solution was not open to the rabbis who suggested that Cain and Abel had twin sisters one of whom Cain married (see Ginzeberg: Legends of the Jews, Vol. 1 p. 108 and notes).

Q. Why are there schechita laws for animals and poultry but not for fish?

A. The question is asked and answered in the Talmud (Chullin 27b): "Whence do we know that fish do not require schechita? If flock and birds be slain for them, will they suffice? Or if all the fish of the sea be gathered together for them, will it suffice for them?" (Numbers 11,22).

The verse speaks of animals and birds requiring schechita but of fish it states that they can simply be "gathered together", i.e. they can be taken out of the water without requiring schechita. The reason behind it is not stated, but it is possible that since fish cannot live without water there would be little point in requiring schechita after they have been taken out of the water. Perhaps, too, since fish appear to experience less pain than animals and birds the comparatively less painful method is not demanded.

Very interesting is the continuation of the talmudic passage quoted: "Cattle were created out of the dry earth (see Genesis 1, 24), and are rendered fit by the cutting of both organs (the windpipe and the foodpipe); fish were created out of the water (see Genesis 1; 20), and are rendered fit without any schechita; birds were created out of the alluvial mud (see Genesis 1; 20-21) and are therefore rendered fit by the cutting of one organ (either the windpipe or foodpipe)". R. Samuel of Cappadocia said: "You can prove this from the fact that birds have scales on their legs like the scales of fishes".

KEEP SMILING

Cohen had been in the catering business for years, but when business got bad he was forced into bankruptcy and took a job in an office. The only problem was, he couldn't get up on time to get into the office.

"Listen, Cohen," exclaimed his boss, "Why don't you see a doctor? The fact that you can't sleep at night and come in late to work is hurting your efficiency and I will not stand for it too much longer."

Cohen took his advice. He went to his doctor who gave him some sleeping pills. That night he went to bed and fell asleep immediately and had a pleasant rest.

In the morning the alarm rang. He jumped out of bed full of vim aud vigor arrived at the office bright and early and greeted his boss.

"Say, you know that was the best advice any one has ever given me. That going to my doctor for sleeping pills really worked. I had no trouble getting up this morning."

The boss sighed, "That's nice -- but where were you yesterday?"

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A couple stopped in a super market and left their little one in the baby carriage just outside the door, since the child was sleeping. After they finished shopping they came outside and put their packages in a carriage and started walking home. In a few minutes the woman exlaimed, "Sam, this isn't our baby".

"Quiet," Sam whispered, "it's a better carriage!"

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An old timer walked into a restaurant and ordered a bowl of soup. The waiter brought the soup and as the customer started to eat, he saw something swimming around in the soup. He called the waiter over and very discreetly asked, "What's this floating around in my soup?"

The waiter looked into the bowl very concerned and said, "Wait, I'll call my son at the university -- he's an entomologist -- I can't tell one insect from the other!"

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Sadie met an old friend and started telling about her son Irving. "Oy, have I got a son! God bless him!"

"Nu, so tell me," her friend questioned, "what does Irving do for a living?"

"My Irving is an artist. The last picture he made just brought him a fortune. It's a modern abstract in a traditional form," Sadie explained.

"Amazing. How did he get that effect?" her friend asked.

Very proudly, Sadie replied, "His model had the hiccups!"

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Mrs. Cohen was on European tour and was visiting Italy. She was taken by her guide to the famous Cistine Chapel and shown the famous Ceiling painted by Michael Angelo.

The guide pointed to the ceiling and declared, "and this great work of art took Michael Angelo seven years to complete."

She looked up, shrugged to her friend and commented, "See now science has progressed. My husband just painted our bathroom and kitchen with a roller in two days!"

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Two women were talking while waiting in line in a super market.

"You know, this year I think we'll take a trip to Europe," explained the very fancy lady trying to show off.

"Is dot so," replied the other very sarcastically -- "I was born dere!"

letters to the Editor

"Who Is a Jew"

Dear editor,

The following is taken from a letter sent to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

I am writing this letter in regard to the "Who Is A Jew" issue in Israel. This issue is politically dead, but by no means should it be so. According to the Law of Identity and Return as it now stands, a person can be converted to Judaism outside of Israel by any socalled "rabbi", who may not have any regard for the sanctity of the Torah. Such a person will be, without any question, officially validated as Jewish (while, in reality, he is not) by the State of Israel. This person may very well "convert" merely for some mundane, secular purpose. His affinity to his previous religion or country would be completely undiminished by such a meaningless conversion. If Halacha (Jewish law) is not accepted as a basis for conversion, there will be no other basis, for there cannot be any other immutable basis. The law, in effect, is opening Israel to a potential fifth column. It also has resulted in widespread intermarriage and assimilation, which is causing great grief among Jewish families.

In the 2,000 year history of our galut, only the Torah has kept us united. For the unity of Israel and of Jews, we must demand from the Israeli government to insert the words "converted according to Halacha" in the Law of Identity and Return.

Joseph Kolodny
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Why just us?

Dear editor,

I am writing The Canadian Jewish News with constructive intention, because I believe that the "Just Us!" signs displayed on lamp posts in certain areas of the city are open to misunderstanding.

The slogan is a good one, with tremendous impact. Unfortunately, it will, unless explained, convey to many people the unfortunate and wrong impression that a large and influential part of the Jewish community here considers itself Israeli, first and last, with no ties with, or consideration for, its country of birth of adoption -- Canada.

Many people, reading these signs, will think those who put them there are saying: "Give just to us, to the special Israel Appeal, and to hell with everyone else!"

Leonard Bertin,
Dept. of Information,
University of Toronto.

WHO IS YARIV?

by Moshe Ron, CJN Israeli correspondent

Foreign diplomats in Israel often meet the Chief of the Israeli Intelligence Service in the General Staff of Zahal, General Ahron Yariv. Considered a fulfledged diplomat, Yariv is involved with every aspect of intelligence work.

Nicknamed "Ahrele" by his men, Yariv is very popular throughout the country. He is asked to speak far and wide and often is invited to government meetings. Cabinet members, especially those with security matters on their minds, eagerly await his reports and ever-forthcoming advice.

BOOK CONDEMNED YARIV'S REPORTS

Shortly after the Six-Day War a book by M. A. Gilboa appeared accusing General Yariv of having given exaggerated reports about Egyptian military preparations in order to hasten a decision for a strong Israeli initiative. On this controversial issue all Cabinet members defended General Yariv and rejected this false accusation. Even the socalled "doves" in the Cabinet stated that Yariv's reports were unquestionably accurate.

Under his guidance, the Israeli Intelligence Service has reached the highest standard. Covering matters normally beyond the province of an Intelligence Service, the General's department deals also with politico-strategic problems as well as with demographic and scientific matters pertaining to the Arab States.

HEADED COMMISSION

No one was surprised when the world press reported that the Israeli government had formed an internal commission, led by General Ahron Yariv, to prepare several alternative projects and maps about eventual new borders in case of a secure peace. This again confirmed that General Yariv was the man behind the scenes in formulating Israel's strategic policies.

YOUNG IMMIGRANT

Ahron Yariv (Rabinovitz) was born 50 years ago in Riga, Latvia. When he was fifteen, his parents went to Eretz Yisroel. Young Ahrele studied at the agricultural school in Pardes Hana and after three years joined the "Hagana". When World War II broke out, he enlisted as a volunteer in the British army and served with the Jewish units which fought on several fronts in the Near East and North Africa. When the Jewish Brigade was formed, Yariv passed an officers' course and became a captain in the Brigade.

At the end of the war, Captain Yariv became active in several European countries saving many Jews from concentration camps and bringing them to Israel. He also transferred arms for the "Hagana" to the Jewish State.

General Ahron Yariv

FOUGHT IN 1948 WAR

In May 1948, with the establishment of the State of Israel, and the invasion of the Arab armies, Ahron Yariv fought with the Alexandrani Brigade on the central front. Afterwards, he was transferred to the northern front and took part in several battles, among others the occupation of Nazareth.

The leaders of the Armies and the then Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, became aware of Ahrele's efficiency and courage. He was sent to France to a special military

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

GOD'S PRESENCE

The owner of the house shall come and tell the Priest: "It appears to me as if a plague were in my house!" (Leviticus 14:35).

A discontented and restless man once complained to his Rabbi: "I don't know why there is no peace in my home. Everyone is constantly quarreling. It appears to me as if there were a nega 'a plague', on my house."

The Rabbi pointed out that the expression nireh li, "It appears to me", occurs only twice in the Bible, once in connection with the plague (Leviticus 14:35) and once in the Book of Jeremiah: "The Lord appeared to me from afar" (31:3). Although the meaning in the verse from Jeremiah is different from that of the one in Leviticus, the fact that in each, the same Hebrew phrase nireh li is used, lends itself to a homiletical interpretation.

"You feel as if there were a plague on your home. Perhaps it is because God is far away," the Rabbi said. "It may be that you have not invited God into your home. Wherever there is the spirit of God, there also is the love of family and shalom bayit 'a peaceful home'. When God's presence is in your home, the letters nun gimel and ayin which spell the word nega 'plague' will be transposed into the letters ayin nun gimel, and thus form the word oneg 'joy'."

The man took this to heart and later reported to his Rabbi:

"I took your advice. Religion at last plays a vital role in our home, and now there is harmony and contentment. Now I understand the meaning of the Psalm: 'Except the Lord builds the house, they labor in vain who build it'" (127:1).

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

A Christian Woman views Israel

by Jean George von Karstedt

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A NATION THAT STRENGTHENS MY FAITH

Israel is an exciting, vibrant state, pulsating with the flow of minds and machinery -- a country of contrasts. I had gone to see the Holy Land -- areas of antiquity, scenes and places about which I had heard since childhood. "Spiritually we are all Semites." This land is part of my heritage, too. For many years I had cherished the dream of seeing, touching and tasting, much like a good Jew who says: "Next year in Jerusalem". My participation in a trip auction, arranged by the Ora Chapter of Hadassah, accelerated the realization of this dream.

The El Al flight left New York after a thorough security check. As a former Air Canada stewardess, I am perhaps a more critical passenger than some. I found the El Al crew, both here and abroad, friendly and efficient. The prayer for a safe flight greatly impressed me in this secular age, as did a booklet "Flying Kosher". Soon I was one with my environment.

Our arrival at Lod, or Lydda airport, was a momentous occasion. I have travelled considerably and am aware of my linguistic shortcomings. Usually, however, I am able to bridge the gap, but this time, the unfamiliar alphabet and the realization that even the telephone book was totally undecipherable, considerably strained my optimistic selfconfidence. It was night. I was alone. The route map reminded me I was far from home.

My taxi driver, a sabra of about fifty, anticipated my every question. I asked none, yet he answered all my silent curiosities. He gave more than answers, he gave statements. He began by saying: "I have never known antisemitism" and ended by showing a deep love for his country. He knew it intimately -- its strengths and weaknesses. He said: "not for a million dollars, no, not for ten million dollars would I live in Europe." Europe was anywhere else.

I had travelled for twenty-three hours, with brief stops in London and Rome. My tentative itinerary called for sleep the first day, but the idea of sleep soon was abandoned. My hotel, the Sharon Towers at Herzelia-on-the-Sea was twenty miles from the airport. When I finally arrived I was welcomed by Sabbath candles glowing silently at the elevator entrance, away from the crowded foyer. It was a sign that I was in the right place.

Early next morning I joined a United tour in a modern, clean bus and set out for Natanya, Nazareth, Cana, Tiberias, Tabgha and Capernaum (Kfar Nahum). As well we visited the Sea of Galilee, also called Lake Tiberias and Lake Kinneret. Although I had done considerable research still I was unprepared for the ever changing scenes, the high hills and deep, rich valleys of the Jordan, part of the Fertile Crescent.

Our multilingual guide, a sabra, was knowledgeable and direct. Her eight years as a guide had given her the self-possessed assurance of one whose justifiable pride in her culture and country has brought her a deep sense of humility. The reverence with which she described Christian shrines was impressive. It has been argued that this was "just good public relations", good business sense. I don'tagree. This Israeli girl was sincere, and knew the value of her sincerity to a Christian tourist or pilgrim. It would have been so easy to say "It is said". Instead her directness eg. "This is Cana, the site of Christ's first miracle". This in no way compromised her belief. It was established, but it gave me the feeling I had come part way home too; that I was more than a tourist looking through the window. A joyful bond with this dedicated girl was experienced at the site of The Old Testament prophets and prophesies. These were shared.

This was my first tour. It remains my most memorable, particularly Capernaum, The Synagogue where Christ worshipped -- where our spiritual ancestors were one. I thought, will we or can we go back -- or ahead to this closeness?

The new church of The Annunciation in Nazareth was built in 1969. It is a twentieth century edifice, strong and definite in detail, designed with a great consideration for the past, incorporating the ancient remains. The Carpentry Shop and home of The Child Jesus. Canadians, conditioned to find themselves unrepresented, should feel a tinge of national pride to see a wall panel of The Shepherd Christ ranking in equal proportion to those of other countries. It is obviously the terrain of a vast land, in relief, possibly the world, depicting a towering benevolent Christ in a protective pose, encompassing all; a powerful work where the lover and the beloved meld as one. . .The lover is unmistakably The Comforter. It hung next to an elaborate, radiant panel of Mary the mother of Christ, totally encrusted with real pearls, a gift of Japan. Nazareth is one of Christianity's most holy towns "The Flower of Galilee", it has been called, and the dome of the church opens like a flower over these revered spots. It is in a valley from which the surrounding hills rise like amphitheaters. On one of these heights a new Jewish City has been created, including a modern synagogue.

Between Tiberias and Capernaum, on The Sea of Galilee, fishing boats at this time of year were few. As much as I would have expected to see them long ago; undoubtedly sea-worthy, but certainly lacking in glamour. I believe there is much more marine activity here as the season progresses, but my timing was such that quiet prevailed, and provided an atmosphere, for contemplation. The return trip from the valley of The Mount of Beatitudes took us past Mt. Tabor, sight of The Transfiguration, the outlet of The Jordan, through the Valley of Jezreel and Beth Shean.

My first Sunday in Israel was a surprise. Finding a Catholic Church on The Mediterranean Coast took some doing. There is St. Peter's at Jaffa but that was twenty-five miles away. This knowledge, here in the Holy Land found me unprepared, but acknowledged as not unusual, in retrospect.

There are times a Christian in Israel can feel a little lost; that his ideas and ideal are not met. One cannot escape the overwhelming industry of a blossoming nation; the lush growth, next to the forbidding and seemingly barren tracts of the arid dessert. There is the undeniable "Western Rush" of twentieth century man. Well pruned orange and lemon trees, laden with fruit, grapefruit, bananas, nut trees, strawberries, protective, plastic covered rows of new growth, flowers, -- sweet water piped uphill to irrigate the desert are constant reminders, evidence of the realization that this is a material economy moving upwards. It is hard to relate the two. I thought "they are making a Garden of Eden out of it". Looking deeper, one sees the earnest hard work, necessarily part of the renaissance of the land, born out of a unified desire to make a wish a reality. There is a blending of science, engineering, theory, practical application, toil, sweat, hope and love.

My tour of the Weizmann Institute, the Carmel Wine Cellars and the vast Kibbutz Brenner, past field upon field of well tilled irrigated land, and lush groves, made me more and more aware of the determined industry of the new Israelites. It was at Weizmann that I again felt a spiritual response; reawakened by the inscription at the entrance to the Weizmann tomb, and moreso by the olive branch used to symbolize Weizmann. I chose to associate this symbol, so often used in Christian Theology -- a branch from a tree that bears fruit for two thousand years.

On the tour to Masada through Arad, Beer Sheba and Sdom (Sodom) I was again brought back to antiquity. In a little more than one hour's driving, we were removed from the industrial coastal valleys to life as it must have been so many centuries ago. Here, solitary desert peaks, and empty bottomless canyons, stand in their nakedness -- mutuely testifying their creation, magnifying the awfulness of their Creator. There are many parts the hand of man has not touched. In lonely forgotten areas, one passes a shepherd and his flock, silently existing, fulfilling their time. Bedouin encampments are scattered and remote. The sight of a man imperiously riding a donkey, followed by a walking woman, carrying a heavy burden, and balancing a large and cumbersome bundle on her head, evokes many emotions. This man quite probably lives in poverty, by our standards, yet he has an aristocratic bearing, manifesting a dignity that comes from a distant and distinctive past. The thought occurred that "women's lib.", had not touched these parts -- or has it? I developed this thought and remembered how often Joseph and Mary had been pictured in a similar fashion, walking thus to Bethlehem or on The Flight into Egypt. As I remember it, Mary sat on the donkey led and protected by her spouse. I mentally lingered on how Christianity so esteemed the Mother of Christ; giving woman throughout Christendom a new level of dignity.

The faceless desert opened and closed around us -- powerful -- majestic, now beckoning us on, through its limitless space; then restricting -- confining; forboding yet protective; reminding me of our free will and also of the limitations of the created, yet mindful of the omnipotence and providence of The Creator -- if one could know it intimately, one could fathom its silent mystery. It is all of these things, and none of them. It is hard to conceive of it as a place of salvation, yet one must realize how The Children of Israel received their religion during their sojourn there, in the desert; and why Jesus withdrew into the desert for forty days. It was in the desert, God chose to give Moses the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai. We soon approached Sdom, with memories of Lot.

It did not take me long to become accustomed to kosher meals, hotels, Shabbat and other customs unfamiliar to me. I readily put out my lit cigarette when reminded by a sign in the dining room "No Smoking on the Sabbath", and recognized it as a good discipline. It is easy to share the practices and customs of so genial a host.

My hotel in Jerusalem, on The Mount of Olives commanded a spectacular view of the Holy City. It is a remarkable site, particularly at sunrise, when all the visions of past and future glory vie for attention. I did share a feeling of sadness wih all Jews who are repelled by its location, at the site of an ancient Jewish cemetary. It was equally distasteful for a Christian to sit in the well-appointed commercial dining room, backed by dance music and concentrate on the reality of the Mount of Olives and the Garden of Gethsemane. Below and separating me from the Golden Gate was the Valley of Jehosophat, traditional site of the last judgment.

My first tour of the Old City was with a private guide, an Arab Christian and my friend Mrs. Sherman. We entered at St. Stephen's Gate. Here we began the Via Dolorosa, the way of the cross. The Church of St. Anne was the first station. We went from one to the other, seeing how a station -- now a mosque, another station, many excavations -- The Wailing Wall -- where I joined my friend and placed my request between the cracks in the old stone; another station, past many merchants stalls, jewellery stores, fruit and meat vendors, coppersmiths, another station, another stall, a church, carried along by the multicolored stream of peoples of all creeds and tongues. It would be difficult to swim against this tide I thought. It always is. In churches, synagogues and mosques we went -- up alleyways, into a school, finally in churches shared by two faiths, where the divisions are narrower. I invariably found myself "in the wrong pew".

IMPRESSED BY JEWISH STATE. — Mrs. von Karstedt, well known Toronto patroness just back from Israel, interprets life there from the point of view of a devout Christian.

In this apparent confusion I quickly likened it to The World; the labyrinthan passageways of "The Global Village" were once again reduced, here contained in the ancient walled city. It is confusing -- disconnected -- full of barriers we must bridge and cross -- preservation of the species demands it, I thought. I realized we are all enclosed, walled up; some of us have closed our minds. When a situation is "brought down to scale" to where our finite minds can just begin to partly fathom the imponderable our vision is sometimes momentarily cleared. This was such a moment. We cannot continue to circle aimlessly, in a prison of our own making, trying to choose our footing on paths already worn thin, tenaciously holding on, and arguing "I don't belong here -- you don't belong there". The forces of nature partly form our destinies, but we are one humanity created by God and commanded by Him -- to love one another. There was no qualification in that command. We cannot love until we know, yet we are oftentimes strangers to one another. We all give lip service to welcoming the stranger. We must work toward this at the personal level, I thought. It is a prelude to understanding. True caritas must be part of the Messianic Age we all long for. It seemed to me a good point of departure to keep in mind that Jews, Muslims and Christians share a belief in One True God.

My trip to Israel was really a pilgrimage, though perhaps not consciously. I had planned to see the young state too. My remarks have necessarily been kept to that part pertaining to "A Christian in Israel". I was overwhelmed by the reality of a powerful, strong, determined country, fearful at times that this material entity, would overshadow the ancient holy sites. One cannot help, but be reminded, on the other hand, that this same area rose to great prominence throughout history, under the command of powerful legions. Their past greatness is contained in many volumes -- yet the shrines sacred to Chris-

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ONLY IN JERUSALEM.—A shop owner takes off time to recite his morning prayers.

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Soviet intentions

by Adam Akerman

MIDDLE EAST DANGER

The fundamental dynamism of Soviet policy in the Near East originates from its success in portraying Russia as the Arabs' friend, and in exploiting Western mistakes. The Soviet Union constantly accuses both the United States and Israel of "stepping up" aggression in the area, of trying to impose neo-imperialism and of preventing the achievement of peace.

It is not surprising that a state with the declared aim of subverting the status quo accuses states which seek to preserve the status quo of subversion and of "incessant provocations and efforts to change the balance of power". The constant maintenance of initiative and the sustained challenge to the United States in the Middle East is giving Soviet policy its dynamic characteristics and its powerful image. In contrast to the West, Moscow's sober realism enables the Kremlin's leaders to disregard considerations of morality, ethics, public opinion and principles whenever it suits their purpose, and at the same time to justify every Soviet act as designed to help the "progressive" regimes in the Near East. This realism enables the Soviet leaders to paint the Middle East (indeed the whole world) in black and white, though they know that the picture is much more complex.

The promises of large quantities of cheap arms, of political support for almost any action, of rapid economic aid, of peace and equal relations with the protege, these were employed in Soviet policy wooing the Arab states and encouraging unrealistic Arab hopes.

SHORT-RANGE GOALS

What are the short-range Soviet objectives in the Middle East? On this, as on many other questions, there seems to be no unanimity within the Soviet leadership. However, judging from Soviet offically proposed plans for a settlement in the area and commentary articles, the importance of the Suez Canal is underlined. The reopening of the Canal seems to be more important for Moscow than for any other nation (apart from Egypt). The need to send ships around Africa doubles the time, the expense and the number of ships which are currently being used to supply North Vietnam. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean remains vulnerable as long as the Canal is closed, since the U.S.S.R. has no direct control over other points of access leading to and from the sea. In time of crisis, the Soviet fleet which still lacks efficient air cover, might be cut off from its home bases and supply lines. The need for an access by the Soviet Union to the Persian Gulf, to the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean is being pointed out by all military experts. The Russians' acquisition of naval-and air-base rights in Mauritius and Socotra indicates their understanding that whoever commands the Indian Ocean -- the whole of East Africa lies open in front of him, as does all of South East Asia (as far as Indonesia and New Guinea). The Soviet problem is how to open the Canal without full-scale war against Israel. They know that the dispatch of a small expeditionary force might not achieve this objective, whereas a full-scale intervention is not feasible without far-reaching consequences.

Therefore, the Soviet purpose today is to bring about the retreat of Israel from all the areas it occupies since June 1967, without employing Soviet invasion forces. Whether such a retreat is due to a successful offensive by Arab armies or to political pressure does not interest the USSR particularly, though the preference is still on a "diplomatic solution". The reason for this preference is that the Kremlin's leaders are not sure that in the next military confrontation it is their Arab proteges who are going to win. An Israeli retreat, upon which the USSR insists since June 1967, would demonstrate to the Arabs that it pays to rely on the Soviet Union and to seek her friendship. The position of Russia in the area would be strengthened thereby and the United States as the principal supporter of Israel would appear discredited. What would happen along Israel's borders after the retreat? This question again does not preoccupy Moscow for the moment.

LONG-RANGE HOPES

What are the long-range Soviet goals in the Middle East? One might agree with Prof. Amos Perlmutter's conclusion which claims that the "Soviets apparently do not wish to sovietize the Middle East, but they would like to dominate it by taking advantage of the area's instability". The question is how far the Russians would be ready to commit themselves; and for how long the Arabs would be ready to endanger their hard-won independence. How long would it take the Arabs to understand that their uncompromising stand against Israel is playing into the hands of the Russians. There is little doubt that the more the Soviets invest in the Arab states and the more they commit themselves to the Arab cause, the more willing they would be to exercise closer control over the policies, armies and administrations of their client states. The real issue is the increasing Soviet military presence in Egypt and the lengths to which the USSR would be prepared to go to maintain and advance it. The question of control over Egypt seems now of paramount importance for the Kremlin, both to prevent Egypt dragging them into a confrontation with the United States and because of Egypt's strategic importance for extending Soviet influence in Africa, Arabia and the Far East.

RUSSIAN SELF-INTEREST

If the USSR continues to seek merely its own benefits in the area, with partners as unstable and emotional as the Arabs, then it might find itself once again inheriting all the responsibilities without being able to control the chain of events. Though the Soviet press officially praises the Arab leaders as flexible statesmen capable of correctly understanding the interest of their peoples, and the importance of peace and security for the area as a whole", the Soviet leaders know how unpredictable are Arab leaders and how easily the Middle East can turn into a new battlefield.

Contradictory as it sounds, the present deep Russian involvement, might lead to a change in their negative approach to the Middle East. Moscow might become interested not only in preventing a new war but also in exerting pressure on the Arabs once seeing that her objectives might be better served by stability. The Soviet leaders might come to the conclusion that their policy in the area is too risky and is bringing them no substantial rewards. They might find that it is more difficult to undertake a constructive role in the region, than to keep it boiling, but they would also find this way more rewarding than the present one.

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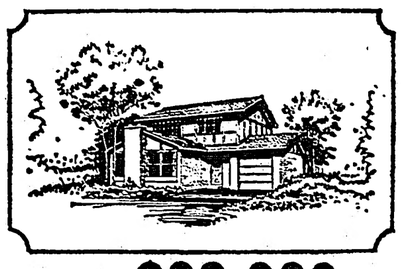

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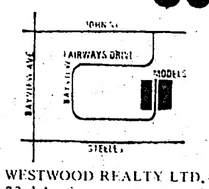

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UPPER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Albert I. Lipton, Executive Director; George Goldlist, Chairman, Executive Council; Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Chairman of Landsmanshaften and Co-Chairman of Synagogues: Max Shecter, Chairman, Advisory Council; Aron Frankel, Member-at-large; Harvey Hecker, Chairman Accountants Division; Ben A. Himel, Member-at-large; Wolfe Lebovic; Chairman of New Sales.
BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Walter Bick, Chairman of the Board; Albert J. Latner, General Chairman; The Hon. Jacob Barmore, Minister Plenipotentiary of Israel's Permanent Mission to the U.N.; Harry Frank, Chairman, Steering and Planning Committee; Dr. Jordan Pearlson, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, and member of the newly-formed Rabbinic Council of State of Israel Bonds; Mrs. Morris Zweig, Hon. Chairman of the Women's Division; Mrs. Albert Latner, Trustee.

CHRISTIAN VIEWS ISRAEL

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tian, Jew and Muslim have remained, a constant shofar to the faithful.

This writing is at the season of Passover. I rejoice with all of you, remembering Christ's celebration of the same feast, according to the Law; it was my liberation too. Without the relentless struggle of the Jewish people on my behalf, I could not have what is very dear to me.

There is one very poignant point that bears stating; according to Christian teaching, followers of Jesus of Nazareth are commanded to "Love One Another as I Have Loved You". This should be an identifying mark. It is sadly lacking today. I was edified on many levels, both personal and impersonal by the example of the Jews. They do seem to love one another. On planes, on buses, I saw husbands and wives chance acquaintances, weary travellers, affectionately bolstering one another. I saw examples of consideration, compassion and shared joy. Was I more perceptive or is it so? I was many times shown warm hospitality but one episode stands out.

I had been in Israel a week, when a young cab driver in Tel Aviv, turned in his seat and said to me in strained English, "I saw you before -- I saw you when you arrived at the airport. You were unsure in a strange country -- bewildered -- you needed a taxi and I wanted to approach you and offer my car, but I felt this was one of the things you were afraid of". I was awed at this gesture of "being your brother's keeper", and felt if this generosity of spirit could permeate all mankind, what a golden age would reign.

I had many theories before going to Israel and have many thoughts to embrace on my return. One plan is unfulfilled. I am a tree lover, and have planted thousands of trees in Ontario. I wanted to plant a tree in Jerusalem. Due to varying circumstances I was unable to make this a fact. I will return. There are many reasons. This is one of them.

A trip is not complete without a tangible reminder. I brought home a Hannuka Lamp. This was prompted by the interest our children had taken in this festival of lights and its significance. Now as I light each candle I remember that the miracle of Hannuka was through the power of the same God who changed water into wine at Cana. . .Shalom. . .Shalom.

YARIV

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Staff College for high officers and on his return to Israel, he organized a similar college for Israeli officers.

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Ahrele Yariv is very modest. He never turns down anybody who appeals to him for assistance. He is at his best when he meets representatives of the Israeli and foreign press. Everybody trusts his reports and often one can read in the world press about the Israeli army's Security Service, which has reached its peak under the distinguished leadership of General Yariv.

year. This figure is in line with the call, and the need for double the amount of loan dollars from world Jewry to meet Israel's economic development needs this year which total $400 million minimum.

"The dominant theme sounded at the launching meeting for our 1971 Bond Drive is the strategic importance of cash in all our endeavors," emphasized Mr. Latner. "This is an immediate priority which has been brought home to us forcibly by an urgent cable from Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, and by a telephone call personally from Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin from Washington. Over the next 30 days, Toronto must produce $2 million in cash from our outstanding accounts, to meet our share of the $40 million Israel must have by the end of May, to meet non-delayable financial commitments."

Extraordinary interest was evoked by the forthcoming Dinner of State -- the first ever held in Canada -- in honor of the Honorable Teddy Kollek, Mayor of the City of Jerusalem, who is flying to Toronto on June 10th, expressly to participate in this unique event, and to help Toronto Jewry achieve its $2 million cash quota which Israel so sorely needs now in loan dollars.

A highlight of the April 21st Annual Board Meeting was the brilliant address by the Honorable Jacob Barmore, Israel's Minister Plenipotentiary at the U.N. who came to Toronto at the request of Minister Sapir to brief Toronto's Israel Bond leaders on Israel's immediate status and priorities.

Mr. Barmore voiced extreme concern over the possibility of a state of apathy in which Jews might feel that they can now relax their concerns and assistance for Israel's survival through economic support. "The reality is that Israel must continue to live with danger and uncertainty. Drained of her economic strength by ever-rising defense expenditures, Israel will need the unprecedented sum of $400 million in Israel Bond money in 1971 to go ahead with the economic programs so vital to her future. As Prime Minister Golda Meir has declared, "We must not for one single day allow our economy to run down. On the contrary there must be constant development."

Mr. Latner re-emphasized the urgent need for participation by all leaders and representatives at the meeting, and their organizations, both for the immediate Cash Mobilization Program now being launched for the $2 million quota, and for the general campaign being mounted in the coming months with a 130 percent increase in campaign activities, dinners, Award Recipients, community-wide events, and institutional and treasury purchases through the newly-passed special Investment Bond issue.

Included among those in attendance at the Board of Governors meeting were:

David Anisman, Nathan Arback, Irving Bain, Harry Berns, Walter Bick, Irving Borenstein, Izy Brown, Al G. Brown, Louis Burke, Sam Camelgar, Irving Chapley, Moe Cohen, Sol E. Edell, Alex Eisen, Mike Feldman, Louis L. Fenkell, Harry Frank, Aron Frankel, Sam Freedman, Arnold Friedman, Irwin Frohman, Fred H. Ganz Q.C., Meyer Gazner, Bernie Glazier, Joseph Godfrey, David L. Goldberg, George Goldlist, Mrs. Hyman Green, Harvey Hecker, George Herczeg, David Herzig, Ben A. Himel, Nathan O. Hurwich, Jack Kahn, Josef Kates, Joseph Kerbel, Jack Kirk, Sam Klaiman, Sam Landau, Albert J. Latner, Mrs. Albert Latner, Wolfe Lebovic, Ben Lerer, Meyer Mandel, Sam Mandell, Lewis J.E. Moses, Rabbi J. Pearlson, Leo Perkell, Abe Richman, Daniel Rubenstein, Mrs. Sam Sarick, Julius A. Shapiro, Louis Sharp, Dr. Norman Shaul, Mrs. Norman Shaul, Max Shecter, Frank Silverberg, Ben Smith, Harry Sturner, Ben Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker, Hy Weinberg, Jack Weinberger, Harry Weinstock, Mrs. Judah Weinstock, Bert Wells, Ben Winbaum, Lippa Wise, Sam Yakubovicz, Dov Zimmerman, Mrs. Morris Zweig.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

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A PEOPLE COME INTO ITS OWN

THE ISRAELIS: FOUNDERS AND SONS. By Amos Elon. Holt, Rinehart Winston. 359 pp.

"The Zionist dreamers envisaged a safe haven in Israel for persecuted Jews everywhere," writes Amos Elon in his soul-searing study of modern Israeli society; "but in Israel today, Jews as Jews, live in greater danger of their lives than anywhere else in the world."

This is typical of the critical tenor that characterizes one of the most honest and sincere treatments of the Arab-Israel dilemma extant today.

The author of the above quotation is no enemy of Israel. He is a highly respected journalist and author whose book on Germany JOURNEY THROUGH A HAUNTED LAND won wide praise a few years ago. A Tel Aviv based writer Mr. Elon has also served as a correspondent for Israel's prestigious newspaper Ha'aretz.

In his current work the author sets out to explore the historical background to the Middle East conflict. He does this through a probing analysis of the motives and impulses which brought the earliest Zionist pioneers to Palestine. In the second half of his book he examines the new generation that has followed the Zionist founders. In both sections Elon has many unflattering things to say about the Zionist enterprise.

Those who are committed to the more extreme formulations of Zionist rhetoric will find Elon's study highly offensive. People who have an open mind, however, will welcome the author's insights and historical revelations.

In probing the early history of the Yishuv, Elon was more than resourceful in finding a number of fascinating diaries, memoranda and personal letters. He quotes from these copiously and with great effect.

These documents attest to the high degree of naivete which typified the early Zionist settlers, as they arrived in Palestine to create a glorious socialist utopia. Elon's references to the Bittania experiment (a collective farm whose members had nightly confessional sessions) show the pioneers at their more ingenuous moments.

The most perplexing element in the Zionist struggle, according to the author, was the complete disregard of the Arab presence in Palestine. Ben Gurion, Ben Zvi and many others are indicted by Elon for their apparent blindness on this score. Despite the fact that the Arabs constituted a majority in Palestine, the Zionist establishment clung to the incredible belief that the Arab population would do nothing to hinder the building of the Jewish state.

Zionist literature of the period dismissed the possibility of hostile Arab reaction on the grounds that a Jewish colonizing effort would benefit the Arabs immeasurably. Elon quotes a statement by Ben Gurion expressing the latter's amazement that the Arabs would actually oppose the creation of a Jewish state.

In fairness to the Zionist movement, however, Elon points out that in the early part of this century the Zionists were not the only people who disregarded the force of Arab nationalism.

Most other political observers shared the view that there was no such thing as an Arab nation. The Zionists, moreover, were so caught up in their ideological dreams that they never even took into consideration, the Arab potential for obstructing the realization of that dream.

It was not a question of malice, argues Elon but merely the forces of circumstance and history. Even after the Arab rebellions in the twenties and thirties, reports the author, the Zionist leadership refused to believe seriously that the Arabs would try to stop a Jewish state.

It was the short-sightedness of the founding fathers, according to the author, that has required modern day Israel to be a fortress state. This is not what the theoreticians envisioned; but it is a fact of life.

Elon believes that the constant warfare has taken its toll on the moral fabric of Israeli life. He admits that its effect is not easily discernible in terms of everyday life, where Israelis tend to carry on as if everything were normal.

The damage has been wrought, however, in the subconscious, where a certain fatalism has taken root. Elon cites the example of Har-Zion, a thirty-six year old Israeli paratrooper who has recently published his memoirs.

The man in question has been almost universally applauded in Israel for his military exploits against both Arab guerillas and regular forces. In his personal memoirs, however, Har-Zion has revealed a brutality and a cold-bloodedness which Elon interprets to be the product of years of indoctrination and exposure to the fortress climate of Israel.

There are many ironies in Elon's THE ISRAELIS: FOUNDERS AND SONS, notably in his comparisons of Zionist and Arab ideologies. He suggests for example, that there is something disturbing about thefact that the emblem of the Fatah closely resembles that of the Irgun.

Again, he records sadly the reaction of Israeli soldiers, who in conquering Gaza came across Arab children with hands raised in surrender who looked tragically similar to those children in the Warsaw ghetto who assumed the same posture with Nazi troops.

Amos Elon stands for the moral integrity in Jewish tradition. He believes strongly in Israel but he refuses to turn away from the terrible dilemma posed by its creation.

"A harassed people has come unto its own," he writes, "under convulsive circumstances that had not been imagined by anyone. What was planned as an orderly exodus came as a desperate escape."

"A people who strove above all to flee their historic faith -- uter dependence on the shifting moods of tolerance -- were denied their aim. Instead of calm and rest there is unending and unnerving conflict."

Topol with director Norman Jewison

shtetl in the studio

The old men stand patiently in their shiny black gabardine coats and round black immovable hats looking like a flock of Hasidim about to make a Sunday descent on a suburb in search of donations. An old woman, wrapped in a shalw, sits on a wooden chair outside a shanty and dozes.

"Think we've got time for a fag?" asks one of the old men.

They are between shots in the Pinewood Studio shtetl putting in finishing touches to the film of "Fiddler on the Roof."

It has indeed been a long-running production -- four months in a primitive peasant community near Zagreb and two more in the cavernous sound stage where the roof itself is lost in shadow somewhere beyond the scaffolding and the simmering arc-lights.

Chaim Topol looked up to where it should be and discussed one of the technical differences between playing Tevye on the stage and for the cinema.

"God is an important character in this show," he said, "and finding Him to talk to here needs a big technical adjustment. In the theater it was different -- when I looked up I had an exit sign to focus on."

Jew, half-Jew and non-Jew work on "Fiddler", all convinced that they are making a film with universal appeal, though the most optimistic don't expect much distribution in Arab countries.

"The greatness of Sholom Aleichem," said Topol, "is that he uses Jewish customs and folklore as the framework to tell a story of much wider significance. It is the younger generation against the older generation, a story of minorities and majorities and the breaking of tradition. It is also the simple act of a father having to give up his daughter to another man."

He could be right about Fiddler's universality. The Japanese actor who played the Tokyo Tevye once observed: "I can understand why the show is popular in Japan; what I can't account for is why they like it so much in America."

Producer/director Norman Jewison, grey hair escaping beneath a blue baseball cap, a rakish grey beard, not, like so many of the others, the property of the make-up department, has made such films as "The Cincinnati Kid", "The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming" and "The Thomas Crown Affair". He belies his name.

"If," said Topol, "I believed that only a Jew could direct Fiddler, I would have to believe that as an actor I could not play non-Jewish parts. All the same, he has done a lot of research and has been able to tell me a thing or two about Judaism."

Jewison explained when the research started. "When I was born, as a kid in the east end of Toronto I was clled 'Jewboy' and 'Jewy' and found myself regarded by most people as a Jew. I got involved quite early on. All the same, when it came to doing this picture I felt there was something missing and I tried to fill as much of the void as I could. I did a great deal of research and study at the Yiddish Cultural Institute in New York."

Jewison also went to Israel and stayed with different Hasidic sects.

"I've got to the stage," he said, "where I know the difference between styles of hats and beards worn by the different sects, and even their different ways of lighting candles. And I picked up quite a bit of Yiddish when I worked in New York producing musicals."

"Norman," said Topol, "knows so much about Judaism that he is thinking of converting and changing his name to Christianson."

"Irving Christianson," amended Jewison.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

Jackie Gleason will have a new home in Fort Lauderdale soon. His decorator Muriel Randolph, is going to Europe to collect some items for it. The home will be a five-level showplace at the condominium Inverrary, complete with man-made waterfalls. Gleason plans to hold sports tourneys there.

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John Gavin, who'll be the new James Bond, asked his young daughter, "Who do you love the most?" The child answered, "Mommy". Gavin continued, "And who do you love next to Mommy?" The child answered, "My nurse." Gavin continued, "And where do I come in?" The child replied, "Through the front door."

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"The Irving Berlin Songography", by Dave Jay documents a complete listing of every song Berlin wrote, from the early days of our century until today.

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"Strangers & Natives" by Judd L. Teller is a book with the breath of life in it by a man who is blessed with authentic knowledge of Jewish life and culture in America and with great insight and honesty. Among other trouble spots, it relates about Ben Hecht, one of Hollywood's highest paid writers, who offered his services gratis to write ads and spectacles crying out for the rescue of Europe's Jews and striking at Washington's procrastination, mentioning Roosevelt by name and scoring Britain's callousness.

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"Israel Magazine", the Israel Independent Monthly magazine has reached this desk. Included is a feature, "Hair -- a Smash in Hebrew" also an article about Israel's most feared columnist. Inside she is identified as Sylvie Keshet, a lithe and lethal lady of 40, who treats the whole of Israel like her personal archery range.

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A story by Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen of the air, about an old man who set a glass of tea before his family and said, "This glass of tea is just like life." "Why?" asked one of his children. The old man replied, "How should I know? After all, am I a philosopher?"

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When Helen Gurley Brown wrote the Max Factor commercials, she typed only on pink paper. She claimed it made them more feminine.

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Carol Burnett isn't doing commercials for anyone, at least not yet

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The movie, "David and Lisa", cost $150,000. A 60-second movie cost $250,000.

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The musical theme for the Marlboro Man cigarette commercial was written by Elmer Bernstein originally as the background music for the movie, "The Magnificent Seven".

Immigrants from North Africa celebrate the Maimouna festival

New Tel Aviv museum

toronto after dark

ISRAELI ARTIST

Tamara Weinreich, an Israeli artist, will exhibit paintings and batiks from April 26th through May 18th, at the Learning Resources Center on 666 Eglinton Avenue West. The artist will be present Mondays 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays 3-5 p.m. and Saturdays 1-5 p.m.

DER ROSENKAVALIER IN TOWN HALL

Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf has been acclaimed by every musical capital in the world. She stars in Dr. Paul Czinner's film classic Der Rosenkavalier, part of the Music at the Center series at the St. Lawrence Center. Der Rosenkavalier will be shown in the Center's Town Hall Friday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m.

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The Toronto Symphony has announced its program for 1971-72 -- the Fiftieth Anniversary Season of the Orchestra.

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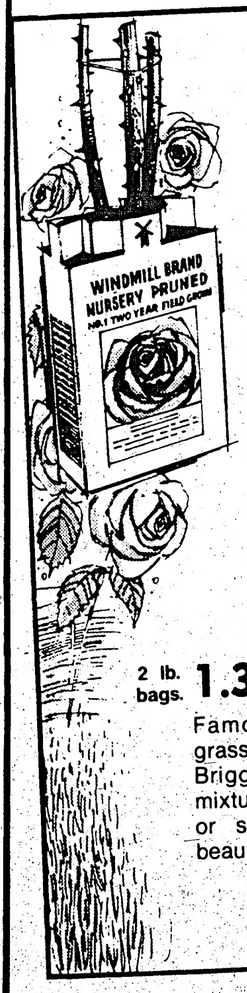

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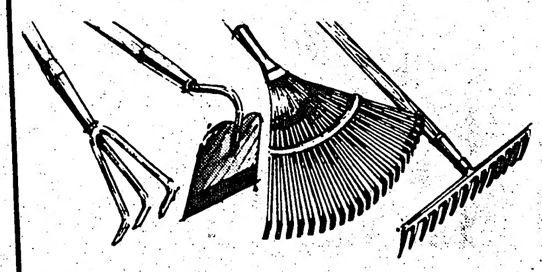

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